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### THE JUBILEE BEGINS.

To-day ushers in the Centennial festivities. A century of constitutional government is closed and another century begun under circumstances most auspicious.

The eyes of the world are on New York to-day, and the spectacle to be here presented is unequalled in the world's history. From Washington to Harrison, what wondrons changes have been wrought!

Where there was weakness now is strength, where was poverty is wealth, and what was then hope is now realization, only a hundredfold surpassed.

But the significance of this celebration is not merely National. It concerns all mankind. It climaxes a century's evidence that constitutional government is a success be-

youd the dreams of its founders. This celebration brings into clear relief the damarcation between the old civilization and the new. It is more significant of the future

There's a potent hint to Europe and all other monarchial-ridden lands in this Cen-

tennial of the people's government.

## DOUBLE INSPECT EVERY STAND.

It is claimed that every public stand has been thoroughly inspected. But it can do no harm to have all possible points of weakness in these structures subjected to all possible tests to-day.

As for the private stands, the Police Captains should be instructed to inspect to-day every one put up in their precincts. Let us take no chances on accidents to

#### THE PEOPLE CAN BE TRUSTED. After an hundred years of experience un-

der all manner of conditions, in prosperity and adversity, in peace and war, it has been demonstrated that the American people are equal to any emergency.

They can be trusted to manage themselves, which is the highest praise that can be given a nation as well as a man.

## WORLDLINGS.

John D. Rockefeller, of the Stardard Oil Company, is said to have an annual income of

A portion of the breeches George Washington wore when he was a boy of six years is one of the articles of interest in Chicago's Washington Loan Exhibition. The fragment is the property of Mr. Charles F. Guuther, the Huyler of Chicago in respect of candies and otherwise well known as an antiquarian and curiosity

William P. Harvey, who died near Danville Va., recently, was in his youth an overseer for John Randolph, of Roanoke, and is said to have been the only man in the employ of the famous orator who was not afraid of him.

Elijah M. Haines, who died at Waukegau, Ill., a few days ago, was an authority on Indian languages and customs and left a large mass of manuscript material concerning them.

Centennial Souvenire in Sonn Messrs. Charles S. Higgins, Son & Co. have prepared a neat souvenir of the Centennial in the shape of a small cake of toilet soap, metal-lion shaped, with a portrait of Washington stamped on one side, and an appropriate in-scription on the other.

## Save the Children.

The Children's bill ought to be promptly passed by the Senate. The bosh talked against it by the despotic managers of the societies is squashed by the fact that Judge Brady drew the This means that it is good sense and good Pass it, and save the children from being

The Typical American Girl Receives Hundreds of Them.

Matrimonia! Propositions from All Sorts of People.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox to Award the Gold Double Eagle.

#### From a Chinaman.

I am a Chinaman. Strange as it may seem to you so-called Christians, I consider cleanliness next to Confuciusness. I am boss wringer in a laundry: therefore I am capable of judging of your neatness. If you take the queue, I'll take your neatness. If you take the queue, In take you. Under the present social and religious systems the Causasian girl must not stand back for national or race prefudices, or she will get left. Statistics show that you are about three and a half to one in the majority now, and if another war takes place during the next ten years you will be six to one. I don't booze, and will promise not to "hit the pipe" at home. I speak English fairly well, and have a vast knowledge of fantan, which will enable us to spend the Summer on upper Mott street. Whisper you'll be mine.

Quong Dock.

My Dear Miss Columbia Tis with trepidation that I now lay my suit before you, realizing, as I do, the awfulness of my future should my affection for you be not reciprocated. I thought to approach you in person, but courage-I blush to confess it-fails person, but courage—I blush to confess it—fails
me, my stammering tongue being unable to
convey the depth of love this mortal heart
entertains for you. It is unnecessary for me torecount my circumstances and prospects; with
these you are acquainted. I only ask that you
will give this appeal your most serious reflection. Would deem myself unworthy your love
were I to be satisfied with a written reply; so,
laving given you time to consider my proposal,
I shall call Thursday evening for your answer,
and if needful or possible reveal verbally what
my pen may have failed to express.

CLARENCE IRVEN.

Will Give All That Money Can Buy. My sweet Miss Columbia, most charming an You are graced with a beauty so dazzling and

Tare.
That, try as I will.
My pen lingers still
E'er presuming my love for yourself to declare. But Cupid's sharp arrow has entered my heart; Our paths from this onward should not be

Our paths from this onward should apart,
For since I first saw you
I've ne'er ceased to adore you—
Your glance is as fatal as Love with his dart. I hope I am worthy your husband to be.
And that you are not wholly indifferent to me;
All my thoughts are about you,
Life blasted without you,
A rapturous romance is woven with thee.

If you'll be my wife I'll prove loving and true; I'll devote my whole fortune to pleasures for

you.
All that money can buy
I will gladly supply,
On your pathway through life brightest flowers
I'll strew.

In offering my heart, all my love I confess
To the fairest of women that man can address.
So, my charmer so dear.
May I ask without fear:
"Will you be my wife ?" Let your answer be
H. A. F.,
330 Third avenue.

## Why He Cannot Marry Her.

Fair Venus of the Western land. Since you have thrown love's gauntlet down, With the best charm at my command, I'll try to earn the victor's crown.

Naught charms a lover like the muse, Tho' lifeless mine has been the muse,

Columbia, sweet girl, to you

To freely breathe the tender passion
Two hundred words are rather few,
Tho short and sweet still leads the fashion,

But Miss Columbia, bear in mind, Tho' your accomplishments are rare, That to all the God of love is blind, Except the form and face that's fair,

In flowery language, some proclaim You faultiess, and some hint at boodle But, by your face, I seek to claim Your hand, my pretty Yankee Doodle,

But dear Columbia, pardon me
If I am your choice; before we marry,
From my present wife I must be free,
Or with both of us she'd raise, old Harry.
A VETERAN MASHER.

## Canuot Offer Wealth

Jear Miss Columbia:

You may have been aware of late that my fee ings towards you have been stronger than friendship. Having known you since childhood, and grown up side by side, my love for you grey and grown up side by side, my love for you grew stronger as I grew older, and now, being placed in a position of trust, I ask you to become my wife, the wife of one who toils for an honest liv-ing. I cannot offer you riches, but a home and the love and respect of a man you can feel proud of. I hope you will think favorably of me, and until I receive your answer I will remain your ardent admirer.

UNCLE SAM.

## Love Has Many Branches.

Audibly, rather than meditatively, the words Will you be my wife," re-echo in my mind as I write them, suggesting by association the most delightful anticipations and the most gloomy apprehensions. My love for you is sincere and apprehensions. My love for you is sincere and ardent, but too critical to have been spontaneous. Love at first sight, though it might have been complimentary to your rare beauty, would certainly have been an offense against your spiritual being, for in the school of your virtues I have learned to love you. Love should have as many roots as the banyan tree, and do you not love nature, art, books and music without encouraging a distaste for ordinary labor? Years ago I surrendered most of those likes peculiarly masculine, and in their place I entitivated a taste for other things adapted naturally to a woman's nature; therefore devotion to my home would impose very little sacrifice, for we would have so much in common with each other. If you feel there is no obstacle to our union write to me at once and I shall be the most happy man in the universe.

J. G. Sinclair.

## Poetic Pleadings.

My Dear Columbia:
My lips at our last parting, refusing to obey my heart's dictation, my pen implicity obeys it and asks you to be mine. It asks you to be the wife of one who fondly and devotedly loves you and loves you for yourself alone; it asks you to be the wife of one who will always love and honor you as lone as life will last; one who will guard, cherish and protect you through sunshine, loy or sorrow forever, and who but awaits your bidding to call you his. Grant me this boon, grant me to bask in the holy precincts of thy beauty, purity and goodness forever, and, with thy sid, help elevate myself to a better and higher sphere of life, where, together treading the thorny as well as the flower-strewn paths of life, journeying on linked arm in arm in joyful bondage, help me do my duty to mankind and to God, living on through life unito eternity.

Jid. and loves you for yourself alone; it asks you to

## Acquainted With Her Uncle.

My Dear Miss Columbia Having enjoyed a long acquaintance with you and your Uncle Samuel, I feel less hesitancy in approaching you upon so important a subject as natrimony. Spring has come, and my heart turns to thoughts of love. "A fierce unrest" has overtaken me, and the time has arrived when I must choose between love and loneliness. While waiting and sighing I have had the good fortune to get a closer introduction to my ideal through the gallantry of The Evening Wolld. Your many accomplishments and graces are all I desire, but "a mighty river "rolls between us here, and I grow faint-hearted when I hope to

share the companionship of the possessor of somany virtues. Comparatively I have little to offer return. I have good health and independence in circumstances, love the bendard, good and tree, and think there is no place like home. Hopefully awaiting a reply.

J. A. R., Paterson, N. J.

Registered Above.

Mos Colombia:

No bard am I. yet it doth seem
Not unmeet my request
Be sent in verse, to one I deem
Of every charm possessed.

Thy loveliness of form and face My heart did first arrest; Then Constancy, that rarest grace, I found was eer thy guest. And so-and so, I dared, you see.

To love thee, dear; and now Wilt thou accept unworthy me? Thou it not repeut, I trow. For though I've neither lands nor gold, I have a wealth of love; Believe me, dear, 'twill ne'er grow cold, 'Tis registered above. Altrium.

### Would Not Be a Fallure.

Dare I ever hope to call you by a dearer and sweeter name? You must know what I am about to ask. Surely you have seen it tremoning my lips many times before—will you be my wife? I have studied long and earnestly your many noble traits of character, and find in you my ideal of American womanhood, and feel sure our marriage would indeed not be a failure. Anxiously awaiting your reply, I am, yours sincerely.

#### An Orphan's Appent.

Dear Miss Columbia Knowing you to be a lovable person, and also one disposed to be charitable to other's faults. I ntend to put my fate to the touch and try to get your love and sympathy enlisted in my behalf. You, who have so many valued friends, cannot You, who have so many valued friends, cannot know the want of an unfortunate like mb, without parents, brothers or sisters. Dear Columbia, you are the one person in my mind who can fill all these vacant places in my heart. Will you let me find that peace and happiness in your society which I so much desire by honoring me by becoming my dear wife? It will be the crowning point in my existence. When we meet to-night I will look for my favorite flower in your hair as a token that my most carnest desire is to be granted. Till then believe me sincerely yours.

CHARLIE DE FOREST.

### Violets a Signal.

My Dear Miss Columbia To my mind you are the dearest little woman on earth. I love you dearly, and offer you my all-an honest workingman's love. If, as I hope, you love me well enough to be my wife, I will do gou love me well enough to be my who, I cannot all in my power to make you happy. I cannot give you the luxuries of life, but I can give you that which to such a noble woman as you, is far more than wealth—namely, a lifelong devotion. A few violets in your dress at church Sunday will give me your answer. Sincerely your, Jons 8.

### His Guardian Angel.

ar Miss Columbia ! Long has been my struggle, knowing myself unworthy of your love, but it is impossible for me any longer to refrain from telling you my heart's inmost desire. You have-though unknown to yourself-been my guarding and saving angel through many a trouble and failing. The thought of you kept up my conrage and The thought of you kept up my courage and awoke new ambition. I owe you much, as it is only because of my ardent love for you I was able to bear much hardship of the world, and thereby obtain my present favorable position. You know how dearly I do love you, your sweet, beautiful face and charming manners, and who could help himself from loving and adoring so faithful, warm-hearted and true a creature as you always have shown yourself. If my dearest wish should be accomplished, and you consent to my offer of sharing my lot in life, all my offorts shall be in making you happy, as my own happiness consists in knowing you are content and happy. Anxiously expecting your reply, I am your true and faithful lover and admirer.

Norseman.

Dear Miss Columbia The man who ordinarily proposes marriage to a lady in writing deserves to be rejected; for he who dares not face his fate in this particular would likely show a white feather in some of life's other great emergencies. You know, dear girl, that by necessity I am separated from you, yet it is to this separation that I owe the certain knowledge that of the whole world you are the only woman to me. I couch my language staidly and decorously, but my heart asks for you in a wild rhapsody of endearment and praise, which, if I could tell it in your car would find expression in such eioquent terms as my great love could make possible. I know that I am not distasteful to your sweet self, therefore I will feign no fear. But whatever my fate, I am a man, and I ask for you like a man, and I will take your answer as becomes one. Consider your own happiness, and if the conclusion be that I must not share it with you I will acknowledge that your happiness is so dear to me that mine is best served in yours. But if you can make me happy and be happy yourself at the same time I will be at your side as soon as possible. Hopefully.

Loved When First He flet Her. life's other great emergencies. You know, dear

## Loved When First He Met Her.

Since the time when I first had the pleasure of meeting you a deep and, I feel, a lasting sentiment has gradually succeeded the feeling of friendship I bore you. The time has come when I can no longer remain silent on a subject which has such a powerful influence upon my life. I have deeply considered the different qualities which form your character and I have found you to be a pure and simple. American girl, with all the qualities attributed to the highest ideal of woman. Hoping you are not indifferent to my love. I ask you to be my wife and to accept all that a sincere man can give—an untarnished name, a loving heart and a comfortable home. can no longer remain silent on a subject which

## Can't Concent His Love.

The many pleasant hours that I have spent in your company have made a deep and lasting mpression on my mind. Your kind and genia disposition has won my heart. I can no longe conceal the fact that I love you with i conceal the fact that I love you with a pure and honorable love. Your face is always before my eyes and my thoughts are ever of you. I feel that I am unworthy of your love, but I can never be satisfied without it. I offer you my hand as a pledge of my sincerity, and pray you to become my wife. On your answer depends my happiness. If it be "Yes," I promise that I will never give you any reason to regret your choice. But whether it be yes or no I will love you till the end.

Charles Rooney.

## Love Has Burst the Bonds

At last, with deep respect, I venture to dis close the secret springs of my affection, which, from their long repression, have burs! the banks of temerity and circumspection, and now well forth a mighty river of love. I have well forth a mighty river of love. I have wandered far and seen the fair and gifted of many climes, but only to compare them with you, and then with eagerness I have returned to thee, just as at close of day the sun glides to the west. You cannot be ignorant of the tender regard I have long had for you, though, with the diffidence of deep passion, my lips have here framed the words; yet has my faltering tongue told to thy maiden heart the tale that eager, brightening eyes have but confirmed. Bo not let me plead in vain. Let not a too nice consideration of wealth turn your heart from me, for what amount of riches, if balanced against thy charms and virtues, could be adequate. I crave a gift of thy dear heart and linked hand.

## Some Qualities in Common.

Though our acquainance has not been a long one, it has been sufficient to reveal to me, in your person, the graces and sterling qualities which are the embodiment of true and lovel

## This is the Season

In which to purify and enrich the blood, to restore the lost appetite and to build up the system, as the body i now especially susceptible to benefit from medicine. The peculiar medicinal merit of and the wonderful cures by peculiar medicinal merit of and the wonderful cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla have made it the most popular Spring medicine. It cures scrofula, salt rheum and a promoted by low state of the system or impure blood.

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you with all the passion of an houset heart the blessing by you have a very size and the state of the state of the state of the state of a life? It would be unsecurity me to dwell upon my own morits. Your clear perception and good indyment will point out to you where they may exist. Two qualities, however, I may proudly claim to share with you are firmly established patriotic sentiment, and a profound delight in the joys of domestic harmony. You are good; you are noble; you are above all other women to be adored. If I am to be blessed with the incomparable happiness of the possession of your love, it will be my unflitching purpose to deserve it. That your mind will render a favorable dicision, and your heart ratify it, is my dearest hope. ratify it, is my dearest hope.
THE ONE WHO LOVES YOU BEST.

Wants a Short Engagement.

With considerable trepidation I address you n the serious and solemn subject of marriage. I fear lest I have flattered myself in believing you prefer my society to that of any other of your many admirers. But I love you with all your many admirers. But I love you with all I the first great love of a true man's heart, and if I am mistaken in supposing the feeling is reciprocated, you will, I know, feel only pity and gricf at my self-deception. Do not think I flatter you when I say that you are to me the embodiment of all that is most noble, lovely and lovable in woman. May I say, for myself, that I rust I am not unworthy of that respect without which marriage must always be, more or less, a failure? If you will marry me, our engagement need not be protracted. You know my position, and that I can offer you a comfortable home. Will you be my wife? You will not keep me in suspense longer than is necessary, but take what time you wish for consideration, and if I should never have the happiness of calling you mine, believe me always yours.

### OF COURSE THE NEW YORKS

Ri C hardson, R A y. Ga N zel. John S ton, H U riev, C larkson, H art, N A sh,

Brown N. Qu I nn. Ben N ett. Sowd E rs.

A Proud Moment. Magistrate-Were you ever arrested before

Uncle Rustns-Yes, sah, I war 'rested, but war discharged; an' I tell yo', yo'r honah, dat war nebbah so proud in my life as when I walked down dat court-room a free an' honorable man. Magistrate—Then you were not proven guilty. Uncle Rastus? Uncle Rastus.—No, sah; dere was a flaw in de indictment, sah.

## He Got a Dollar.

[From Harper's Basar.] Young Man (in fashionable restaurant)-Oh. waiter, do you know the difference between a genuine howling swell and one who tries to be swell but can't get there?
Waiter—Yes, sah. De genooine howlin' swell
always fees de waitah one dollah; de odder one
only gives up a quattah.

Ensily Accounted For.

[From the Chicago News.] A man in Cave City, Ky., recently died in what is called a "most peculiar manner." He drank a gallon of whiskey and then took a drink of ice-water, dying soon after. It is difficult to see anything peculiar about the death of a Ken-tucky man who had been so injudicious as to drink water.

Forgetful.

[From the Fliegende Biatier.] 'What has happened to you? You look so

"I should say so. This morning I was just going to be very angry about something when some one spoke to me, and I have been trying the whole day to think what I was going to be angry about, and I can't do it."

## Enjoying Himself.

[Prom Harper's Basar.]
Young Man (looking over hotel register.)—I see that Joshua Crawfish, of Crawfishville, is topping here. Where can I find him? He's an incle of mine. uncle of mine.

Clerk-I think you'll find him in the elevator.

He's been riding up and down all the forenoon.

## A Case of Non Sequitur.

| From Harper's Basar. 1 "He was a very bad boy. He acted awfully towards his mother. Then he ran away and and every one of them the best possible time. went on the stage, where he made quite a name and there are very few of them who will go away For acting badly ?"

## The Worst Objection.

[From the Washington Critte, ] Young lady (wofully)-Oh, Mr. Jones, do you know papa is going to take us to the most Godforsaken place this Summer you ever heard of?
Mr. J. (considerately—I guess it isn't that so
much that disturbs you as that it is a manforsaken place, is it. Miss Emma? The Chances Divided.

(From the Pettsburg Chronicle.)
"What is the difference between Chancery and other courts?" asked the Horse Editor. "In ordinary courts, "replied the Snake Editor, "you take your chances, but in Chancery other people take them."

## Why He Was Thankful.

Bromley, my scrial story came back yester-

What! After keeping it three years ?" "Yes, and it wasn't read, for I had purposely ested some of the pages together. The editor tept my stamps and sent the MS, by express at

my expense."
And you're not hopping mad ?"
No. I'm thankful he didn't charge me

[From Judge, ] Mrs. De Stang (making a college call)-I trust, Rupert, that you're not neglecting the social training which goes so far to make a gentleman.

Her Son—By no means, mother. I devote two
or three hours a day to Marquis of Queensberry

Mrs. De Stang-I'm so-o-o glad!

### A Sound Preacher. [From the Frech.] A. -Parson Bangs is a sound preacher. B.-Yes, all sound and no sense.

Buried in the Dark Vaults. JEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Pirranuno, April 20. -Shortly after midnight, with all the ceremony of the order of passionists to which he belonged, the Rev. Father Calctan was buried in the dark vaults under the gardens at St. Paul's Monastery, on the south side.

## Yucatan Social To-Night. The Yucatan Social Club, ir., have their annual reception to-night at Mount Morris Academy, Harlem.

Excellent for the Blood.

Wm. R. Biker & Sem. Wiss. R. Riker of Som.

GENTLEMEN: Some time ago we procured, through
the advice of a friend, three bottless of your "Riker's
CONNOUND BARSAFARILLA." It has given perfect asisfaction, and we sounder it the heat blood purifier
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Yours tuly

E. E. C. CHAPIN. "."

The Legislators and the Aldermen are provided with the best tickets for the various. Cen tennial entertainments, but their happiness will not be complete without a supply of the best cigarettes—HFE CIAL FAYOURS. \*\*\*.\*\* The Nicaragua Caual.

A beautiful model of this great Canal is now on free exhibition at Garvinth Bark Deposit, 23d at, and 6th ave, from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. It promises to be one of the great features of the Centennia. MONELL'S TENTHING CORDIAL sileys irritation from sething. Everybody can buy it. Price 25 cents.

(Continued from First Page.)

SUNSHINE AND CLOUDS. Patriotic Rainbow Spans the Sky in

Honor of the Occasion. Even the skies were decorated this morning in sonor of New York's great Centennial celebra-

It was a real rainbow, with the National colors ed, white and blue, clearly defined, and i stretched all the way over Manhattan Island from the Battery to Kingsbridge.

Only those who were up betimes saw it, for this splendid decoration by nature was very brief in its duration, and occured only a few minutes after 5 o'clock.

The rays of the rising sun penetrated through a little rift in the dark bank of clouds in the East and for a few moments shot through the for and drizzle, reproducing in the West the broad arch of National colors, and thus ushering in in the most'appropriate manner the three days' festivities in which the people of New York are about to include, and in which they are going to entertain representatives from all parts of the country.

The outlook for good weather was not as favorable as could be wished at that early hour, and the old adage about rainbows in the morning and sailors taking warning was forcibly sug-

gested. The skies were heavily overcast with dark heavy clouds, and after his first sportive attempt Old Sol disappeared again and hid himself as he has been doing so effectually for the last three

or four days. Although the Clerk of the Weather had decided that there would be bright supshine today, and Prophet Devoe had given his absolute assurance that no rain clouds would mar the enjoyment of the three days' celebration. looked very much as if the powers of the upper air had decided differently, and that anticipations of fair weather were going to be disappointed.

Still, the rain held off, and at 9 o'clock there was a very encouraging brightening up of the skies.

PEOPLE UP EVERYWHERE. Everywhere about town people were up at an early hour, both visitors and New Yorkers themselves, in their eagerness to see all they could of the jubilee. Early morning trains over all the roads leading to the metropolis were overflowing with passengers, and there was such an inflowing of strangers that it seemed as if all the suburban towns must be depopulated.

LOOKING AT THE DECORATIONS. They had come out first of all to take a look a the decorations with which the big city had adorned itself, and then to secure good places from which to witness the demonstration which

All along the upper part of Broadway and Fifth avenue the sidewalks and even the roadways were througed with people during the norning hours. They crowded and jostled each other around the neighborhood of Madison and Union

was to take place downtown later in the day.

difficulty in making their way through the streets without accidents. A JAM AT FIFTH AVENUE AND TWENTY-THIRD

squares, so that the street cars had no little

STREET. At Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street there was a regular jam, and a repetition of last night's scenes, only on a larger scale. Among the multitudes were thousands of soldiers in the uniforms both of the regular army and the State militia from all parts of the country, bent upon taking in all the sights of the town before their big day's work, which will come to-morrow, and after which most of them will probably be tired enough to go right to bed and take a rest.

celebrating in the customary way, but they seemed to be none the worse for it this morning. The hotels, as a matter of course, are crowded to their utmost capacity, and the boardingouses about town are rapidly filling up. The proof of this is the vast number of strangely attired people to be seen mingling in

CELEBRATING AHEAD.

A good many of them were out all last night,

the crowds uptown. They all seem to be enjoy-ing themselves, wondering at and admiring the new sights which they see, and they are welcome to town.

Gotham is doing its level best to give each

isampointed. FEW DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PLACES OPEN. Later in the forenoon all ways led down towards Wall street and the Equitable Building, where the first ceremonies in the great celebra-tion are to take place. Very few business places

downtown are opened to-day exept for the con-venience of sight-seers, who will occupy every vantage point along the route of the procession up Wall street. One or two of the exchanges were open during the morning hours, but no business to speak of was done, while everything in the neighbor-

#### hood of the great financial centre of the country wore a gala aspect. THE CITY'S DECORATIONS.

## Flags and Banners Fluttering in the Breez on Every Side.

To one looking over the roof-tops of New York from the centre of the Brooklyn Bridge, the air seems to have blossomed with flags. As far as the eye can see a thousand banners are floating bravely like the standards of some vast

The shipping on the rivers are like brigh, lines of color. Every craft is decorated from topmast to hull with the flags of every nation. Even the Gen, F. A. Sackett, of Washington, and Gen, canal-boats towed around the Battery have a gayety of appearance that would do credit to a

While the scene on the water is brilliant, that is at the Normaudic.

Charles C. Jones, of Georgia, and Bishop on the land surpasses it. The City Hall has covered itself with glory

and is as bright as a field of lilies. Above it floats a new flag with forty-two stars, the first one ever raised over it with the four new States twinkling in the azure of the standard. The Post-Office is elaborately decorated witha thousand flags, and above it also floats a new

banner with forty-two stars.

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On draught by all my Customers.

## GEORGE EHRET, 92d and 93d St. between 2d and 3d Aves., N.Y.

The front of Tue Women building is hand somely adorned with flags and bunting.

St. Paul's Church presents a gala appearance while a single flag flies from the tall spire of Trinity. The Custom-House, Sub-Treasury. Drexel building and nearly all Wall street are bright with color.

on all the roof-tops in Mott street. Its folds mingle and toss with those of the yellow flag of the Flowery Kingdom. Russell Sage has lavishly decorated his house

The Chinese have planted the American flag

in Fifth avenue. When last heard from, the Vanderbilt and Gould mansions had not been The Potice Gazette building presents a beautiful sight, arrayed as it is with the flags of all nations and a portrait of Gov. Hill occupies a

## THE CITY HALL RECEPTION.

conspicuous place.

President Harrison to Be Welcomed by

Late this afternoon the President and his suite will be tendered another reception at the City Hall. The same military escort which accompanied

the President from the Wall street landing, will go with him, the three batteries of regular Artillery under Major McCrea leading the way, followed by the other military representatives in the same order as in the march through Wall

Then will come the carriages, four in number, the first containing the members of the Committee on Plan and Scope, Messrs. James M. Varnum, Cornelius N. Bliss, Frederick S. Tallmadge and Samuel D. Babcock. In the second will be Gov. Hill. President Harrison and Chairman Gerry, of the Executive Committee, with Mayor Grant on his left.

Chairman Hamilton, with three members of the Committee on States, will be in the third, and in the fourth four other members of the same committee.

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Arriving at the City Hall, the President and the official party will go to the Governor's room, where a large number of citizens will be presented to the guests of the occasion. TO BE WELCOMED BY SCHOOL CHILDREN.

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The great feature of interest will be the welcome of the girls from the public schools, who have arranged a grand demonstration and parade in honor of the day.

There will be nearly one hundred and fifty of them in all, two girls having been selected from each of the grammar schools, with thirteen of the older girls from the Normal College and a few children from the primary schools.

ALL IN WHITE. ALL IN WHITE. They will be dressed in oure white, each with a little silk flag on her shoulder, and each carrying a basket of flowers. They will be ranged in a double row on the steps of the City Hall when President Harrison arrives, and when he alights from his carriage they will sing "Hail Columbia," at the same time strewing flowers before him at every step before the line.

THE SCHOOL ORLE'S ADDRESS.

The address of the school girls will be read by Miss Annie Alida Abrahams, of the senior class in the Normal College, when the President's party reaches the entrance of the building.

Miss Abrahams is a handsome blonde, of slight but graceful figure, with dark flashing eyes and hair of a tawny topaz hue.

She was unanimously chosen by her classmates to do the honors of the occasion. After reading the address she will present an engrossed copy of it to the President.

At the close of the reception in the Governor's room the Committee on States will oscort the President to his home, which is at the house of Vice-President Morton during his stay in town.

FAMOUS MEN AT THE HOTELS. Governors of Many States and Notable Solof many of the most famou

various hotels in Gotham this morning. At the Hoffman Gev. David B. Hill, several nembers of his Staff; Commissioners Knox. Livingstone, D. D. McCall, W. E. Thomas and T. E. Dudley, of South Carolina, and Judge A. B. Parker, of the New York Supreme Court are At the Fifth Avenue are Gov. Fitzhugh Lee,

of Virginia; Gen. C. J. Anderson, Editor R. F. Bierne, of Virginia; Gov. W. R. Merriam, of Minnesota: Gov. James A. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, and Lient. Gov. Stone; Gov. J. B. Foraker, of Ohio; Russell B. Harrison and wife, of

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Helena, Mon.; Alvin P. Hoey, of Indiana, and
Senator Wade Hampton, of South Carolina,
Gov. Oliver Ames, of Massachusetts, is at the
Windsor.

At the Everett House are John Hicks, of Wisconsin, Minister to Peru: at the Union Square,
Gen. D. W. Wardrop, of Boston; Gen. C. A. Wilson,
of Providence, R. L.; ex-Gov. Davis, of Rhode
Island, and Gen. William Warner, of New York,
At the Fark Avenue are Gov. Cryus Luce, of
Michigan, and Gov. E. G. Burleigh, of Maine,
Gov. Francis, of Missouri, is at the Murray
Hill.
At the Grand Hotel are Senator Sloan, Mrs.
Gen. F. A. Sackett, of Washington, and Gen.
A. H. Terry, U. S. A.
Charles Cordon, of Mexico, is at the Rossmore, and Gen. Ralph Broudrett, of Sing Sing,
is at the Normandie.
Charles, C. Jones, of Georgia, and Bishon
Perry, of Iowa, are at the Gilsey, and Gen.
At the Sturtevant are ex-Gov. T. Smyth, of
New Hampshire; Gen. A. B. Upshaw, of Tennessee, and Major H. Gardiner, U. S. A.
Gen. R. C. Cox, of Pennsylvania, is at the
Sinclair House, and at the New York Hotel are
Lieut.-Gov. W. L. Mauldin, of South Carolinas,
Capt. Thomas Stead, of London, and Gen. Paul
Oliver, of Pennsylvania.
At the Grand Central are Gov. Biggs, of
Delaware, and Gen. N. P. Banks, of Massachusetts.
Gov. D. S. Fowler, of North Carolina, is at
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Hampshire, is at the Grand Union. OUR SOLDIER VISITORS. Who They Are and Where They Are at

the Metropolitan, and ex-Gov. Cheney, of New

The soldiers were out in force this morning. They are having a tough time to find suitable However, they came to New York with a proper

appreciation of things, and are prepared to

Col. Cruser's committee-rooms were crowded at an early hour this morning. An EVENING WORLD reporter, with great difficulty, located the out-of-town troops as follows;

rough it " to any extent.

1,200 MEN IN ONE BUILDING. There are about one thousand two hundred on of the Ninth. Twelfth and Thirteenth regiments lodged in the big four-story building on Thirteenth street, between Third and Fourth The Fifth Maryland Regiment occupy the new

## Scouring, Cleaning.



The above is a fac-simile of the best Scouring and Cleaning Soap in the world. Retails at 5 cents a cake. Cut this out and ask your grocer for a cake of Pride of the Kitchen, It

Balston spartment-house in Thirty-fifth street, Balston spartment-house in Thirty-fifth street, near Brossiway.

The famous Richmond Grays, the Alexandria Light Infantry, the Third Virginia Regiment, the Stuart Guards, of Richmond, and the Secont the Stuart Guards, of Richmond, and the Seconty-first Regiment Armory at Forty-fifth street and Seventh axonne.

The Sixteenth Regiment, of Ohio, can be found a Nilsson Hall, on East Fifteenth street.

Seven companies from various parts of South Carolina were fortunate enough to secure hotel accommodations, but there are numerous single companies quartered in small halls all over town, sleeping on the floor with their knapsacks for a pillow.

is worth trying.

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The State Fencibles and Third and Eighth regiments of Pennsylvania leave the Seventh Ragiment Armory reserved for them.

The first troop of Ohio cavalry is at the Grand Union Hotel.

Battery A, of Ohio, moved into Webster Hall on East Seventeenth street to-day.

A company of Texas fire-eaters, the Delaware troops, the National Fencibles, Corcoran Cadets, Washington Light Infantry, Merchante' Rifles and Washington Sharpshooters, all of Washington, are located in the Sixty-minth Regiment Armory.

The Louisville Legion have quarters in Lyric Hall, on Sixth avenue, near Forty-second street.

GENERALS IN GOOD QUARTERS. The Generals row out of town can mostly be found at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The Detroit Light Infantry live at the Oriental Hotel, and the Michigan Cadet Corps are at the Park Avenue Hotel.

Eight hundred Massachusetts soldiers are at Wendel's Assembly Rooms, in Forty-fourth street.

The Louisians Artillery are quartered in lhe Germania Assembly room.
Vermont's soldiery is on a steamer moored to a pier near Feck slip in the East River.
Most of the United States troops are quartered on Governor's Island. They number about twenty-five companies.

THEY WILL NOT TAKE THE PLEDGE An Attempt to Bind the Central Labor Union as to Politics Falls. The Central Labor Union yesterday afternoon considered a part of the report of the Commitsonages in our country were on the books of the pleted, the future standing of many men in the labor movement. Nearly fifty ex-delegates of

the Union were present as visitors, and they

watched the proceedings with interest. In the

reorganization of the Union protests were 62-

tered against the admission of George Featherstone, of the Steam Fitters' Helpers: R. P. Davis, Operative Painters: John G. Jones and Edward Conkling, Progressive Painters; Matthew Barr, Tip and Sheet-iron Workers; J. P. Archibald, Paper Hangers: John Morrison, Carpet Workers, and Patrick J. Haybyrne, Barbers Unions. Some of these men were alleged to have been prominent in politics, others were said

of the State a tenth. There are other consisted clauses.

The Progressive Varnishers and Pattern-Makers sent credentials, and the Progressive Carpenters Union. No. 2, which has been seeking admission for years, was admitted. This was because of an agreement which has been reached by all the carpenters' organizations in this city to work in harmony hereafter and recognize each other's cards. The Progressives are Knights of Labor.

The Belgian Pavers, No. 1. Amalgamated Carpenters, No. 6, and United Machinists, No. 1, were also admitted.

Cheap Rouge.

(From the Epoch.) Smith (entering parlor finds Misses Josie, Ella and Amy)-Good afternoon; Miss Amy, how well you look to-day, how fresh and rosy your cheeks Elia and Josie—Yes, she stole our candy and we have both of us slapped her. (Excunt.)

The Family Skeleton.

Teacher—You should take a lesson from you sisters, you naughty boy. Girls don't fight.
Little Johnnie—They does when they gets as